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The Manufactures of Vergennes, Bristol, and Middlebury,

What they Are and What they Are Doing-Present Condition of Trade.

An Encouraging Industrial Outlook. We continue our series of articles on summary of the leading industries of Middlebury, Vergeanes and Bristol-three prosperous and thriving places; and the account will be found of interest and value not only by the people of the towns mentioned but by our renders generally.

MIDDLEBURY.

Its Manufacturing and Business Inter

Within the last two or three years manu acturing and other business has picked up where everything a few years back was in a state of stagnation, and apparently dead, all Is life, activity and business prosperity.

Among the powerful influences that have

belped to being back prosperity to the town, the Cutter Marble company should be prominently mentioned. The Cutter quarry, which is situated about three miles east of Middlehury village is owned principally by Mr. B. S. Snow of Boston, and the Cutter

ver a marked respect for Vergennes and her manufactures.

One of the leading industries of Vergennes is that of the Vermont Shade Roller Manufacturing Company, located at the west end of the bridge on the fails. The building is 133 x60, three stories high, with a roomy attreatment of the bridge on the fails. The building is 133 x60, three stories high, with a roomy attreatment of the bridge on the fails. The company have another building, 40x60, some distance from the above, on Canal street, where the slats are made. Several acres of ground are used for lumber storage. The capacity of the establishment may be placed at four carloads of finished goods per week. Some forty hands are employed, as the rule of the company is to fill all orders, and frequently they run the manufactory night and day.

The original partnership of the company was established in January, 1878, and consisted of W. & D. G. Crane, Burlington, F. H. Foss & Co., Fairfield, Maine, and Geo. D. Wright, Burlungton. Their building was burned April, 1879, and rebuilt the same year on the site of the old factory, but enlarged and improved. The business has been steadily increasing to this time. The present company is a stock company and was organized March 5th, 1883, with the following officers: Williard Crane, Burlington, President: A. G. Crane, Burlington, President: A. G. Crane, Burlington, Sceretary and Treasurer: F. H. Foss, Vergennes, Manuger; Willard Crane, Burlington, D. W. Robinson, Burlington, G. H. Morse, Burlington, Directors.

The books of the company are kept in

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| State basiness with country views. | mills being run to their fallest capacity for the fallest capacity fo

the hose companies. The necessity was pressing of either deciding that all recogniz-ed fire companies in the city must be subor-dinated to the department, thereby seeming to treat ungratefully the Volunteer company take several monars orders. Mr. Kendall uses Canadian fine lumber altogether for his manufactures, procuring it from Shepard, Morse & Co., and W. & D. G. Crane of Burlington. He uses about 1,000,000 feet yearly. Most of the shout 1,000,000 feet yearly. Most of the block containing two acres and one-half of present arrangement, which has given rise to land whereon the Court house and Gaol are so much bitterness and, as firemen testify, to much disorganization in the department.

Alderman Taff thit not think the Volunteer company had ever had a legal right to attach to the public hydrants because the resolution authorizing such action was passed before the company was horn. He stated moreover, that the "Volunteer engine company" which was the father of the "Volunteer hose company" which was the father of the "Volunteer hose company" of to-day, had assumed to delegate its powers to the present company, although the latter was a separate and entirely distinct organization. If indeed it was a legal organization at all.

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OUR KALEIDOSCOPE.

A travelling bag-the mail bag. The slugger is apt to be close flated The idle of his parents-the dude. Fish makes brain. Therefore, go a-fish

Winter, let us hope, is on his last lap. The modern walks of literature are gen ally to and from the pawn shop. Flirtation proverb: Even a spark may

the conlinearing as he atreaked across the lots for the
louse, that "bee it ever "> humble, there's
looping like home."

A soldier expects to face the music when
he goes into battle; but when he gets in he
finds the music has gone to the rear.—Neve
Orleans Pronyune.

pot of yeast, under the impression that it have already discovered that they May day mistake.—Loncell Courier.

the garden P Inquisitive Johnny: "After the caught 'em goin' barefooted in it?" Teacher (blushing, and looking askance at the gentlemen's class across the aisle): "Yes delphis News.

he is honest about it ; he dont cut any cur- Wlitons

Rochester Post, is to allow each Slamese col- ORIENTAL RUGS.

duty of tooking into his tobacco box to see

what time It is. Over 8:0 Americans are studying art in Paris. The kind of artists this country wants are those who can paint a window each with-out daubing all over the glass.

A Georgia minister has married 370 per ons in the last twenty-five years, and he has outlived sixty of the number. We shall not

go down to Georgia to get married. Labor troubles-it does some people.

There's always room at the top-of a

It is easy to be seen that there is always a

The latest alleged triumph of photography his own cutiele an indelible likeness of any now the correct form to use a little pogopa- wants to go about making a blamed tin-type

his body and hastened home for his wife, who returned with him, accured the head, put it back to its right place, and the two went home rejicing. The man is almost

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The nest egg oever batches. When a man good under, nothing floats but

his debta. Lightning never strikes twice in the same place. It doesn't need to.

The man who buys the brass watch is mos apt to wear the big fob.

The three weird staters of the State House—Health, Lunary and Charity.— Restort ASomerville young man calls his sweet heart "rare of portunity," because she is worthy of being embraced.—Somerville Jour-nal.

Grease is an excellent lubricator, but who ever saw a greased pig that didn't squeak r-Youkers Statesman.

Many New Yorkers who changed their The Y Wasg, the Weish paper of Pitts burg, has suspended. Its failure is owing to Ywwchifuld mawrsw yeliesdd wffewif welft reyn dost as we expected.—Norridose



This possion never varies. A marvel of parity strength and wholesomeness. More economical man the ordinary is not, and can not be sold in one petition with the maritime of the feet, short weigh atumn or phosphate possibles. Not leady for cast flower that sold for each of the cast o

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"Would you like a little piece of poetry J. H. PRAY, SONS & CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Brussels,

Moquettes,

Axminsters,

lege student to have two wives." The plan is said to cow a man more effectually than and Pomestic Carpeting, oil Cloth and turning him loose, in his red underclothes, in Massing

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